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STAMP NOTES.

Scott's catalogue to hand showing reduction of several Canadian stamps, the thought arises are Canadians having their due. We lately received from an English wholesale firm a duly signed and stamped offer for unused Jubilees as follows: ½-500 £4. 15. 0. 1, 2, 3, 5, 10. 2s. per set used, held them over, we also received $6.00 per 1000 cash, and know of $5.00 per 1000 being paid, both of these varieties are catalogued at 1c if they bring these prices wholesale they should list higher. Offer shows slight. Advance in unused Maple Leafs, used remaining about the same.

Much comment has been made regarding seebecks, are not collections of unused stamps greatly to blame for the abuse made of these varieties. We do not deny that there are valuable stamps in unused conditions even then they have not to the old veteran who has done stamp duty for his country which after running all risks comes out clean, bright and entire.

The Seeebcks come artistic, showery and attractive and have done much to bring recruits to our ranks. While we do not as a rule approve of collecting unused stamps but in certain cases they are desirable and should at least fill the spaces alloted. Cheap and almost worthless varieties such as U.S.A. Rev. 9¢. Certain Austria, Belguim, Bavaria, France, Sweeden, etc.

It is a wonder collectors have not raised a cry against the stamps of British colonies of late years similiarity, very little difference being found in the Stamps of Antique, Bardadois, Cyprus, Nevis, St. Lucis, Turks Islands while others closely follow the type of Great Britain. Mexico is now out of the Postal union. Post office orders cannot therefore be sent, bear this in mind it wiil save you trouble.

In mailing collectors should remember that there are collectors of entries and try to make the envelope as attractive as possible using such stamps as will be of most value to the receiver. We lately recelved a registered letter from U.S. on which were 4c., 2-1c. Omahas on back, 3-2c. red precisely of no value. Had writer used 4c. envelope and 8c. stamp, or 5c. envelope, and 2-1c. Omahas it would have shown more tact, for returns 1, 2, 3, Jubilee were used. An entry that attracted our attention and showed much talk was a Salvador registeration of '97, 15c. envelope, 24c. yellow, 30c. rose, 50c. purple, $100. carmen brown all surcharged. Trace Centavas a complete set on one entire, that man was doing a brother collector a good turn.

Detroit post office report for month ending Oct. 15 show the number of vessels passing to be 3,156. Number of pieces of mail delivered to them 29,536 with 10311 collected. Oct. 12 in 12 Horne 103 vessels passed and 1,087 pieces of mail were tossed on board.

The president of the Provincial Saving Institution of Jersey City, N.J. has a milled edge silver dollar, 1,804, some folks claim this coin to be a myth.

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SOME STAMP FINDS.

WITH APOLOGIES TO BARON WM. CHAUSEN AND LEWIS ROBIE.

BY A. LLOYD JONES.

(Continued From Last Number.)

"Well," said another collector, a Johnny Bull in every pore of his body "I'ave made some of the dearest finds, don't you know and had some of the 'ardest luck with stamps that I believe ever fell to lot of stamp collector. In the middle heighties I made ha business trip, you know, through halmost hall the British colonies. Halthough the primary hobject was not to search for stamps I made hit my business to look around and gather hin all the "wee bits" I could. Hin many of the colonies and specially hin Australia I picked up some sweet stamps. These I would always send at once to London so as not to be bothered with carrying them. But the greatest of hall great finds hever made, I believe, was made by me on that trip. I'ave never told any one of hit before for I was hafraid I would not be believed. Well this great find, as you might guess, was made in Mauritius and consisted of a rare old Mauritius one penny and two pence stamps. But, now hold your breath, the great thing about hit was that hit consisted of full sheets of these stamps! I found them in the house where I was staying in the proverbial scrap album. They had been bought, and were the first sheets sold, to keep as a relic. "Well I bought them for just face value. I thought I would not trust them to the mails, you know, so I started for London with the stamps halong with me, but the stamps were fated never to see England. On the trip to London once when I was on deck examining my treasures, a mischievous monkey that was on board slipped up behind me and grabbing the stamps hout my ands ran haloft with them, me right after him. Then when that blarsted monkey saw I was going to catch him what did 'e do but just tear the sheets into little bits and throw them in the air to be blown away. Well, I was so mad that I just pulled my pocket knife, the only kind of a weapon I had with me, and cut that devlish monkey's throat with the knife. Then when I tried to recover the value of the stamps from the captain instead ot being able to get anything he compelled me to pay him for killing his blarsted pet monkey.

ODDS AND ENDS.

BY J. SYDNEY DALTON.

New motto: Freeze on to Transvaal stamps.

There have been a great many new papers started in the last three months but most of them have died with Vol. 1, No, 1. There are some exceptions, however, and this paper is one.

We are expecting something good when Mr. Chapman's new paper appears.

Canada can boast of having three good monthly papers now anyway and if the Manitoba Philatelist stays in the ranks it will make the number four.

Collectors and dealers don't seem quite satisfied about the price of the ½c. and 6c. Jubilee for there are hardly two dealers that sell them at the same price.

The Maple Leaf issue is in great demand and there is a good sale for them.

Porto Recian stamps should be a good investment for they will not be in long.

The Evergreen State Philatelist had twelve pages and cover last month and out of the twelve had seven pages of good reading matter. It is a nice little paper.

Another new paper the Philatelic Chronical and Michigan Philatelist appeared last month and is very good having sixteen pages and cover. Success Bro. Williams.

We are pleased to note that the 59th edition of Scotts' catalogue is nearer the market prices than formally.

The 2c. purble envelope is not such a good investmedt after all, owing to the quantity some Canadian Philatelist have on hand.

The Capital is about the slowest place in Canada as to stamps. There is not one company, and very few dealers.

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The Philatelic Periodicals.

BY H. A. CHAPMAN.

Publishers desiring a notice under this head will confer a favour by sending one copy of their journals to Henry A. Chapman, J.P., Rocky Hill, Conn.

The American Journal of Philately for November of course had its leader on the new catalogue just issued—the fifth edition of the Standard, which was put on the market at the promised time. A few quotations are pertinent; "The path of the catalogue maker is not a flower-strewn one. . . . Now that the work has appeared, it will probably be subjected to the usual amount of criticism. . . , It has been the endeavour of the publishers to make the catalogue reflect the actual present market value of the stamps listed. . . . The catalogue gives general satis faction to dealers. The collectors have yet to be heard from. Many of them seem to have the idea that the catalogue is made either to depreciate the value of their collections or to put a prohibitive price upon stamps they lack. . . The ideal philatelist is one who collects for the sake of collecting, not for speculation, who is in philately to stay. . . There is every reason to anticipate improved prices in this and succeeding years, and we may expect the financial thermometer to once more mark high." The usual features occur in this number, notes, chronicle, &c.

Stampic America for November appears as a thanksgiving number, with a picture of what is considered by some the "national bird" on its cover. It is a rather lean looking fowl, like its contents, but November issues are often lean when big Christmas numbers are promised, and Mr T. B. Unknown promises something great for the close of the year.

Anxious to suit all tastes, the Virginia Philatelist publishers put forth a cover with colours changed monthly. The November number is edited by Royal Bennett Bradley, who leads off with a sketch of Oscar Jannasch, vice-president of the Southern Philatelic Association, with accompanying likeness. Mr. Januasch hails from six-shooter Junction, but doesn't have a dangerous look. "Locus Viridis" continues his Porma and Piacenza article; Miss Swift talks of "A Neglected Field," i.e., state revenues; the New York and Boston correspondence follow; then Mr Poolzow's readable review, and the reports of three societies close the interesting number.

No. 2 of the neat little Moline (Ill.) Stamp News well says—'Although our paper is not the greatest, we hope you will not regard it as the smallest." Tyhographically it is far ahead of many. A good budget of news is promised in future.

Antiverpia et Scaldis Philatelique Reunis is an interesting journal, the October number containing sixteen large pages and cover. A portion of it is printed in English, there being a Sheffield correspondent, and "miscellaneous" items in our language. This item appears: "Herbert Watts says in the Herald Exchange that Belgian stamps are going to be in demand this fall. Well, all the better; the editor of this paper will send you as many thousands as you like in exchange for the same number of U.S.A. and Canadian postage stamps and post cards (no revenues)."

The number of The International Philatelic Review af Rochester, N.Y., has come to hand, and it is handsomely printed and quite newsy. The cover is an enlarged facsimile of the 10c stamp of Hawaii and looks very nicely, even if tropical.

Stamps (the American one) is published by Cranford Caper, than whom it would be hard to find a better exponent of philately. It can be said of this journal that it appears like its editor, faultlessly dressed. The attention of collectors is called to the advisability of looking for the odd shades of unused stamps. "Opportunities frequently occur to pick up these shades at the ordinary prices, and a collector who places them in his album as he finds them will never regret it."

The Philatelic Inter-Ocean, neat, if not large or gaudy, has reached the dignity of a cover. It comes from Waterloo, Iowa, and my friend, J. A. Cook, appears to be the presiding genius. The October 15th issue has some interesting items.

From the Antipodes comes the Australian Philatelist, which is no chicken, and its September 30 issne is well supplied with good things, among which are notes from R. W. Gossett, of Auckland, who tells about the "pigeongrams."

The November Philatelic Advocate has "Pithy Philatelic Points," compiled by G. W. Sarnaman. This journal evidently hasn't a very lofty opinion of the boy who writes stamp news for the Montreal Herald. The trouble is, that many journals think that matters stampic are only for the juveniles, which could be forgiven, but it takes something more than a juvenile (sometimes) to tell about them.

The Rushden Stamp (October 25) has a good leading article on "General Collections." Its department for juniors is eagerly read by this junior (in stamps, if not in years). The English journal now sandwiches its "ads" and reading matter together, but does it better than some journals do this side. Still, it isn't pleasant to have to jump around an "ad" to finish the article you are reading.

"Veritas" has the leader in the Evergreen Philatelist for November, and talks of the Great Barrier Island stamp in his inimitable way. Paul Cline, my Buckeye friend, treats well of North American issues. The editor thinks many journals fail because they are too much like peas in a pod to create a demand.

The Nebraska Philatelist came doubled up for September and October, but this journal advertises to give twelve numbers all the same for the subscription price. This journal, as I have remarked before, always comes well printed, and has good writers.

The Philatelic Chronicle, No. 1 (November) comes from Charlotte, Mich., printed in nice large type. "Green Goods in Philately" is the leading article, by "Numisma." Mr H. L. Ambrose is the review editor. Reprinted articles appear as "Stolen Sputterings." The cover is of the ruddy-gorrel style, plated.

The Lemaire publishes a good journal in Le Philateliste Francais. The October issue has illustrations of the new Cubans, Ecuadors, and others. The attempts to pun on the publisher's name are rather tough—*le maire*, *le maire-er*.

The November Bay State Philatest is pretty well supplied with notes (readable, too), although one correspondent prefers philatelic stories. Goodness!

The Allegheny Philatelist, which has been brought out the latter part of the month, proposes to change its plan, and come out nearer the first part. Although this journal does not have what is generally designated as a "cover," it can be excused, as it certainly is cheap at one cent a month.

The October 25 Philatelic Bulletin, prompt as a clock, has good articles by sterling writers, and it was pleasing to see that the review was not so abbreviated as sometimes, and we could read more of it without tiring.

The October 15 New York Philatelist has a grand picture of Erwin L. Shore. President Evans, of the Empire State Philatelic Society, has an article on "The Westervelt Local," illustrated with cuts. Editor Herbst facetiously calls me the "Man with the Hoe." I shall always remember well the "Indian Cigars" of Herbst Senior.

The Melita Philatelic Chronicle and Advertiser is another journal to appear with clock-like regularity, and its exchange notices are appreciated by those readers who like to "swap" with foreigners.

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TORONTO NOTES.

Mr. C. H. Mekeel, of St. Louis, Mo., was a recent and a welcome visitor to our City the past month. The Local fraternity has not had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Meekeel since 1894, and it goes without saying that we all were again glad to welcome him to onr city. Mr Mekeel combines business and pleasure, and I understand that he secured some particularly fine lots of B.N.A. from the local dealers.

Speaking about the prospects of the coming winter trade Mr. Mekeel assured your correspondent that philately will shortly see a revival that has not been experienced since the balmy days of '88 and '90. We trust that every effort will be put forth by collectors and dealers alike to give the many new appointments a cordial and hearty reception into the ranks of philately.

Something interesting has developed here during the past month. A local dealer pnrchased in the usual way 1400 surcharged 3c Numerals, bunched in 100 lots. As customary for him he opened a few hundred to examine the condition of same, only to find that the entire lot were bogus (i.e., bogus surcharged), and had been carefully salted (if I am permitted to use the term), with a genuine surcharge on the top of each hundred lots.

Upon examination we find that the work is likely that of an amateur, very poorly executed, and printed with a rubber hand stamp. I would therefore advise any collectors or dealers to carefully examine any future lots which they may have offered to them, as I regret to say many have been sent out of town, likely from the same source from whence they came.

While on the subject of bogus stamps perhaps many readers are ignorant of the fact that the much lauded Great Barrier Island or pigeon post stamp has, through the efforts of Witchfield, King, and Co., to be a rubber stamp label, and the most deplorable fact is that that the work has been done by a dealer, who once resided until recently in Montreal, Canada. It would be interesting to know who this party is. Perhaps some of our readers in Montreal can enlighten us.

Dealers in Toronto report business on the decline during the past month. The only reason given is that collectors have the War fever to some extent, and, together with the new catalogue, tend to slacken trade somewhat. However, a revival is expected shortly, and we all are quite confident in a brisk winter trade.

Quite a few amateur dealers are represented in the windows of various book and stationery stores through the city. 1, 2, 3c. sheets and packets to suit any purse, are displayed, and one usually sees a crowd of youngsters discussing the ways and means of philately about these spots after school hours. Not a few collectors in this city have received their first inspiration to collect through this medium.

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17 *1c 2c 3c wrappers
18 *c 2c 3c 3c Ditto, 2 varieties 3c
19 *1c 2c 2 2c postcards
20 2 ½c 90 on original cover
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50 100 ditto 1c
52 100 ditto 2c
53 100 ditto 3c
54 30 ditto 5c
55 25ditto 6c
56 20 ditto 8c
57 *5 ½c 82
58 *15c 20c 50c 93
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62 *1 3c ditto ditto
63 *1 3c ditto 77
64 *1 1c ditto Blue
65 *1 2c ditto green
66 *1 set 1c blue 3c red 77 1c green 2c green 3c red 98 2 on 3 98 2c Red all unused
67 1 2c Stamp blue error
68 1 3c ditto brown ditto
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71 20 law 10c carmine
72 5 ditto 10c vermilion
73 *5 3c numerals
74 1c numerals in lots 100 500 1000
75 2c ditto purple ditto ditto
76 2c ditto red 100
77 3c ditto ditto
78 1 2c green 1 6c rich brown original cover
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83 2 3c orange, scarce 73 ditto
84 3c ditto ditto ditto
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87 3 1c ditto ditto ditto
88 1c ditto ditto ditto
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90 20 5c beaver 59
91 20 1c pink 59
92 60 2c imperial assorted

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93 1 ½c cochin yellow
94 *1 ½c cashmere 83 cat 12c
95 *1 ½c ditto 93 ditto
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97 Ditto 1 set 1 2 5 4c envelopes
98 1 set Greece Olympian 1 20c
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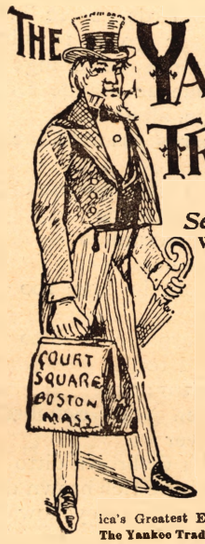
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